#### FIRES.

FIRE IN FIFTT-SECOND STREET. Testerialy afternoon, at 21 o'clock, a fire broke out in a frame stable in Fifty-second street, between Record and Third avenues, owned by George Whitfield, Less, \$200. No insurance. The fire was caused by a little boy playing with matches and lighted papers.

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The alarm of fire at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was caused by the burning of a fireboard in the house of Wm. Young, corner of Eleventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street. Damage trifling.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday night fire was discovered issuing from the flour mills owned by Homer Ramsdell, one mile south of Newburgh. The mills, with machinery, tools and contents, were entirely consumed. Adjoining the mills the dwelling house occupied by Mr. Gray was saved. The mills and dwelling cost \$25,000. Mr. R. is unfortunate. Only three weeks ago a large barn, with eight valuable horses, carriages, sleigl's, &c. was consumed by fire, the loss being from \$12,000 to \$15,000. It was thought at first that the barn took fire by accident, but now there is no doubt but that both fires were the work of an incendiary.

#### CITY ITEMS.

The Woman question will undoubtedly be set forth as ably and clearly this evening by Mr. Curtis as it has ever been in this city, or perhaps anywhere else. It will be worth while to hear how a mind freshly turned to the subject, and uninfluenced by any associa tion with reformers, accustomed rather to an influence of quite the opposite kind, will treat a question about which there is so much popular prejudice, and not a little popular ignorance. Mr. Curtis, we understand, takes a general and very common-sense view of the Rights of Women, and commands them to sympa thy and consideration by his exmestness and that pe culiar eloquence which has made him the favorite of all Lyceum Committees. This alone will undoubtedly command a very large audience. As the great ball at the Crystal Palace also takes place to-night, it may occur to some persons that they cannot attend both But the lecture will undoubtedly be out by 9 o'clock and no one with any self-respect or proper consideration for his fashionable reputation will appear at the Palace before 10 o'clock.

THE HUTCHINSONS gave one of their homely, hearty, kindly Musical Entertainments at Mozart Hall on Tuesday evening, and will give another at the same place to morrow evening. Though they charge but a quarter, their auditors seem to enjoy themselves quite as much as though they had paid a dollar. We exhort those who have never heard these voices of the free mountains to go to-morrow night; those who have heard them need no exhortation.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- Mrs. Charles Howard, the leading and deservedly popular actress at this house, will have a benefit on Friday night. Among the new notions now visible are the India-rubber man-a mar velous specimen of flexile, double-acting joints, who packs himself into a box most ridiculously small-and the curious operations of the jolly little stickleback in the equarium, who is just now building a nest of seaweed in his pleasure garden.

The sale of tickets for Musard's Concert at the Academy, on Monday, has now commenced at the different offices.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION .- The second annual gymnastic exhibition at Ottignon's & Montgomery's Institute took place last evening, before a very large audience, including a goodly number of the fair sex. After a brief introductory address by Mr. F. B. Wightman, the exercises were commenced and passed off well. Dodworth's band was present.

The supply of beeves yesterday at Bull's Head was insufficient for the demand, which was strong, it being the first market after lent, and prices advanced full one cent a pound, the best cattle selling at prices equivalent to 104 a 11c. a pound for the meat less the value of hide and fat for butchers' profit. There was also a very insufficient supply of sheep. Calves, however, are abundant, and sell for \$1 a head for those delectable morsels that our city veal-eaters get from calves that never sucked, never were fed, and consequently are— 'staggering bobs.' Where is the city ordinance against unwholesome food?

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AMONG THE POLICEMEN.-R. ligious exercises for the especial benefit of the Policemen of the Thirteenth Ward, and their families, were held yesterday afternoon in the Methodist Protestan Church in Atterney street. The police force of the ward, under Capt. Steers, entered in procession and took the front pews on each side of the center aide. The remaining pews were filled with the families and omen and others interested. Tue exercises commenced with singing the 474th hymn, "Am I a soldier of the cross," &c., at the close of which a fervent prayer in behalf of the police was offered by the Rev. Mr. McAllister, paster of the Willett-street Church; the Rev. Ruel Hanks, pastor of the church in which the exercises were held, and the Rev. Dr. Armitage, pastor of the Norfolk-street Baptist Church, followed with appropriate and very im pressive addresses.

A Society was organized in this city on Tuesday evening. April 6, at the house of Mr. Aug. B. Sage No. 121 Essex street, entitled the American Numisms tic Society. Among its members we notice Drs. English, Atkinson and Gibbs, and Mr. John C. Vail. The election for officers will take place on pext Tuesday evening, at the same place.

We police an advertisement in our columns relative to a great Temperance gathering to be held at the Five Points House of Industry this evening. Col. Snow J. W. Revell and other speakers will address the meeting, which will be in connection with the Band of Hope organization commenced in this city about two

Edward H. Smithson, the young man who testified before the Coroner's Jury on Tuesday in the murder care of Charles L. Samuels, was yesterday afternoon admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000, to appear on Monday next, to which time the inquisition stands adjourned. Mewrs. Persse & Brooks became his surety.

THE TARMANY SOCIETY .- A regular meeting of the Tammany Society, "Regulars," "Foresters," and all, to the number of 140, was held at Tammany Hall last evening. Beside the usual regular notice, there was published a singu'arly-worded one: "By order of the High Foresters:" signed by " [ 0 . 21." as Chairman, requesting all members to attend the "Forester Mansion," meaning thereby the Old Wigwam of Tammany. All the big and little mea of each party were there, and an exciting time was anticipated in the Council Chamber, but none took place, and nothing but the usual routine business was transacted, excep the initiation of two new members, viz: Dr. James 8. Cooper and Joseph Soris. The session was a very short one, and when the result was made known the expectant outsiders, of whom there were a great many in the lobby, retired disappointed.

THE FOURTH WARD INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AT NO. 181 CHEERS STREET .- It is well known to the public that this School has been going now for four years a very beneficent work among the poor children of the Fourth and Seventh Wards. The Isdies engaged have contributed gladly their means and their time for the education and the Christianizing of these destitute little creatures. They have seen numbers take places of honest labor in the country, under religious influences, and others starting in a decent, orderly course of life in the city. Not more than two out of five or six hundred little gir's, from the worst districts of the city, who have attended the School, are known to have fallen izto vicious courses. Engaged in an enterprise of public bereilt, the Directresses feel that they have the right to appeal to the public for aid, and they are

persueded that many persons would contribute to the School, if they only knew that it was in need. At least one thousand deliars are needed now to carry the School through the Summer and Autama. It should be stated here that all the Industrial Schools are one tirely independent, pecuniarily, of the Children's Aid Society, and are supported by their own subscribers. All dotations may be sent to either of the officers of the School, on to this office, marked "Fourth Ward School."

C. L. Bason, Secretary. chool." C. L. BRACE, Secretary.
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, No. 11 Cipton Hall Autor-plan

Officer Curry, of the Second Precinct, protests against certain communications in a city paper, which seem to asperse the character of young Samuels, the victim found murdered. He says that from his own knowledge and from testimony before the inquest, few young men have lived and died with so clear a record.

THE ALLEGED ABSTRACTION OF PAPERS FROM THE STREET COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.-Charles Turner appeared with counsel before the Mayor yesterday morning at 10 o'clock to answer the charge made against him the day previous by Barnabas P. Adams, messenger in the Street Department, to the effect that he had abstracted public records from a safe in the office of the Street Commissioner. We published the effidavit of complaint yesterday.

Recorder Barnard was present at the examination, and stated that Mr. Turner, on Monday last, came to him and showed him a subpens which commanded him to attend as a witness in a case in the Marine Court, and bring with him certain papers, which papers said Turner said were private. These papers, Mr. Turner informed the Recorder, were in his private safe in the Street Commissioner's office.

The Recorder told him at the time that if it was in his power to get the papers, he would have to appear with them as eviden w; that it was his duty to obey the subpens, or he would be committed for contempt of Court. The Recorder remarked that the only question here was whether the papers Mr. Turner was charged with abstracting were public or private. If the latter, there was no offense.

Mr. Stilwell, counsel for Mr. Turner, contended that the safe Mr. Turner opened was his private property. purchased by him in 1856, and contained his private papers; further, that be (Turner) took no papers from belonging to the city.

Mr. D. D. Field appeared on the part of Mr. Con-

over, and held that the papers in the Street Department were all subject to an injunction, and that none could be removed unless by virtue of an order from the Supreme Court. If Mr. Turner had meddled with the papers, he had violated the injunction. If the safe contained none but Mr. Turner's private papers, the difficulty could be easily adjusted; but it was not known what was in it, as Mr. Turner had never given

Mr. Busteed appeared for the City, and suggested that the Mayor be allowed to examine the papers in the safe, to see if any belonged to the public records; but to this Mr. Turner's counsel objected. Mr. Turner was asked if there were any public documents in the safe. To this Mr. Stilwell also objected; it was for the prosecution to prove that.

The affidavit of Mr. Adams, the messenger, was read, and the case was adjourned to 10 o'clock this morning, when the witness will be cross-examined in repard to the assertions made.

Mr. Turner was understood to say that he took no papers whatever from the safe. He intended to take the papers he was in search of, but got hold of the wrong package, which he put back again. The messenger at that moment making an alarm by raising a window to call an officer, caused him to close the safe and lock it again, without taking anything therefrom.

A MAN FOUND IN THE WATER .- The body of a man named Thomas McLaughlin was yesterday found floating in the dock foot of Desbrosses street, North River. Coroner Gamble held an inquest, when it appeared that McLaughlin, who was a drinking man, had left his home No. 225 Elizabeth street about 11 o'slock on Tuesday morning for the City Hall to assist some friends to get out their naturalization papers. He was not seen alive again by his relatives, and it is believed he became intoxicated, and while in that condition, fell overboard and was drowned. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by drewning. McLaugh lin was born in Iceland, and 60 years of age.

STICIDE BY TAKING POISON .- Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest at No. 63 James street on the body of Thomas H. Gregory, for seven years a man of very intemperate habits, who committed suicide by taking a dose of laudanum. Of late Gregory has drank to greater excess than usual. He returned home on Tuerday evening and asked his wife for some money, which she refused to give him, whereupon he left the house and proceeded to the drug store of James A. Hovey, No. 71 James street, where he purchased and drank a sixpence worth of laudanum. He told his wife hat he had taken poison, but he having previously made many idle threats to take his life, she thought little or nothing of it till she saw him getting drowsy from the effects of the draught. Medical aid availed nothing, and death ensued soon afterward. He had no domestic or pecuniary troubles, and his death is only to be attributed to his excessive intemperance. The Jury rendered a verdict of death corresponding with the foregoing facts. Mr. Gregory was 36 years of age, and a rative of Ireland.

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales of real estate were made yesterday at the Merchants' Exchange by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.:

story brown-stone house and lot, south-east cor. 5th-ar.,	n na
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parcel east able others. adjoining	4,400
patcel west side 4th-av., 50 ft. 5 io., north of 49th-st	1,545
percel west side 4th av., adjoining	1,5 0
of south-west corner of 7th av. and 117th at	405
lot S. W. corner 7th av. and 117th-st., adjoining above .	230
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lot east side Harlem-lane, between 117 h and 118th-sta.	175
lot south east cor. Harlem lane and 118th ats	235
lot south side 115th st., 100 ft., west of 7th av	235
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I lot south side 118th-st., 100 ft., east of 7th-av	255
I lot south east corner 6th av. and 118th at	410
House and lot north side 29th st., 346 ft. 7 in., E. 7th-av.	3,450

THE RODGERS MURDER.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sire: There appears to be a rumor prevailing in this city to the effect that I havespeciered money from various persons who were interested in the Redgers case, and supposed to be for the purpose of exerting my influence in his favor. Persons have approached the on two different occasions, though entire strangers to me, requesting my intervention in his behalf; but a soon as I become aware of their motives I absolutely refused to listen to their respective propositions, and stated that I desired have it distinctly understood that I should in no wise interrupt the course of law. And all rumors concerning my complicity in this matter are wholly without foundation. Having recently opened a fancy store at his place in order to obtain a subsistence for my three orphan children, and as the extensive circulation of this rumor is calculated to seriously affect my interests to so desire, it prompts me to make this correction; and by giving it pablicity you will nuch oblige. Your superfelly.

MARGARET SWANSTON. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Supposed Infanticipe.—Coroner Connery held an inquest on Wednesday at No. 334 Canal street, upon the body of a female infant about i month old, found in the sink at the rear of the premises. Br. Weltje made a post secrete examination of the body, and found that the skull such breast hone had been fractured, and that the body had been in the sink for several weeks. The Goroner's jury rendered a vendict of "death by being maltrasted, and subsequently thrown into the privy of house No. 324 Canal street." Efforts are being made to find the perpetrator of the foul deed.

[Advertisement.] MARVELS!—There are nothing but marvels at Branch's Museum. That curious fish, the Stickleback, is building its nest in the Aquarium. That setonishing India Rubber Man, who shuts himself up like a spyglass and sets into a small bea. That Living Sarieton, that Mammoth Women, and also that exposite drams. The Bridge of AN EVENTUAL TOMOREM, and the startling Joan of ARC Thes ALTERNOON. What are these but marvels.

THE MORMONS,—This exciting drama continues to fill Peans's National Transita tightly. It will be repeated To-Nieur with the drama of O'Neal vine Gayes, the Garce of All's Runs; and Divertisement by the Cair Family.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF NIAGARY FALLS.—HOLMES, the PICTURE MAKER No. 200 Broadway, will note the Fall's again for the third time, to Photograph the mighty waters. Artists and levers of pictures, desiring any favoritie points taken, will pieces leave their orders at the Gallory. One thousand subjects of American scenery for sain, and house taken of daily.

The undersigned Inspectors and Scalers of Weights and Measures in the City of New York, having had frequent occasion to test the various Platform Scales in use in the City, are piezzed to be at our testimory to the superior clause for of these manufactured by Messes E. & T. Farmanas a Co., and do observed by recommend them to the public as the most perfect weighting machines in use.

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### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE ELECTION ON TUESDAY -The following is a corrected list of the Aldermen and Supervisors, Constables and Assesors, elected at the Charter election on Tuesday:

Wards. ALDERMEN.
11. Edward T. Backhune, A.
12. Patrick Hogan, D.
13. Benj. W. Wilson, R.
14. John H. Coloban, D.
15. Daniel Marijer, R.
16. Anthony Walter, Ind.
17. Wm. Meseroie, D.
18. Martin Kaldfeisch, D.
19. Frederick Scholes, R. a Tuesday:

ards. ALDERMEN.

Daniel D. Whitney, D.

John McNamee, D.

Hetry R. Plerson, R.

Peter G. Taylor, A.

Robert Fury, D.

Michael McDonald, D.

James A. Van Brant, A.

rd. SUPERVISORS.
George C. Ripley, R.
Francis Markey D.
John J. Stodwell, R.
Warren Sneden, D.
Elisla Theail D.
F. W. Salem, D.
J. Stephen C. Jackson, D.
J. Stophen D.
J. Thomas S. Dick, D.
J. John S. Bogert, D.
J. John G. Bergen, R.
J. John G. Bergen, R.
J. John S. Bogert, D.
J. John A. Cross, R.
J. John S. Ryder, Ind.
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New Letta—Gillan Schenck, D.
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New Letta—Gillan Schenck, D.
Democrats 16, Republicata 5, Independent 3.
Wards. CONSTABLES.
ASSESSORS.
1. Thos. Greek, R.
Boht, J. Lockey, R.
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Robt. J. Luckey, R. William Story, D.
Alex Cashaw, Am.
John Price, D.
Thes. Keating, D.
Owen Gill, D.
Wm. P. Williams, R.
P. Harvey, D.
Francis McCotmick, D. Thos. Brine, D. ... David D. Rogers, D. .... Bernard O Nell, D. 9. P. Harvey, D.
10. Francis McCouniek, D.
11. Alfred Horten, Am. T. W. Rollins, Am.
12. John Bové, D.
13. John R. Wilson, R. John Tinney, R.
14. P. McCoffrey, D. Michael O'Brien, D.
15. Peter Brennan, D. Michael O'Brien, D.
16. H. L. Guck, D. Andrew J. Kemble, D.
17. Patrick Conlew, D. Andrew J. Kemble, D.
18. Thos. M'Donald, D.
19. Lewis Bethon, R. Joseph L. Heath, R.

Town Election is New Lotts.-At an election held in New Lotts on Tuesday, the following officers were elected: Supervisor, Gillian Schenck, Dem.; Town Clerk, Albert W. Van Sickland, Whig; Assesser, William Johnson, Dem.; Coll-cto\*, George R. Co-zine; Justice of the Peace, C. Warren Hamilton, Whig, re-elected: Commissioners of Highways, Ja-cob H. Sackman, P. H. Reill: Constables, George R Cozine, John Tierney, Jacob Lauge, Nathaniel Ruland, Albert Homer; Inspectors of Election, Francis B. Fitch, Joseph Hegeman.

ACCIDENT —On Tuesday evening, while Patrick Breman and Thomas Clark were driving down the plank road to the Greenpoint Ferry, one of them came in centrat with John Senior, who was in the read with some ladders on a cart. The force of the collision was sufficient to stun Mr. Senior, and reader him insensible for some time. Clark and Breman were arrested by Sergeant Bruce of the Seventh Precinct, and held to await a charge of turious driving. Mr. Senior was taken to his residence. No. 179 North Second street, but was found to be not seriously injured. Yesterday morning the two prisoners were discharged by Justice Ailen, the affair having been shown to be accidental. Accident -On Tue-day evening, while Patrick

AN ENTERTAINMENT.—On the night of the election to Police of the Fith precinct, Inspector Workow, invited the flicers who had been detailed as a reserve from New-York during to day, to pertake of a supper at Stration's, South Fourth street, he invitation was accepted, and the entertainment passed off ty. The New-York force consisted of fifteen men from the the day, to perials of a supper at Stratest statement passed off and it. The invitation was accepted, and the entertainment passed off and it. The New York force consisted of fifteen men from the Twentieth Ward under command of Sergeant Relandson, eleven from the Fourth Ward under command of Sergeant Seaman, and eleven from the Thirteeth Ward under command of Sargeant Theore. The officers of the Fifth Precinct wished to recipie the favor shown them when they were sent as a reserve to the Twentieth Ward, New York, on the day of the Mayoralty election in December last.

THE ALLEGED ILLEGAL VOTERS.—Yesterday morning Justice Allen proceeded to examine the charges made against the parties attrested on Thesday for attempting to vote flexilly. Robert Allen, who was arrested for attempting to vote twice at one of the poils in the Founteenth Ward, gave bonds to appear this morning. Junes Prior and John Flambjan, who were arrested for attempting to vote flexally in the Founteenth Ward, had been detained our a warmnt issued by the Inspectors and it being shown that they were intoducted at the time, the Inspectors declined making complaint, and they were accordingly discharged. Michael Moran, William Cullen and James Clarke, who were arrested at the pell in the Nineteenth Ward, for actempting to vote flexally, on the complaint of Alderman Schols, were discharged. It appeared that they had been residents of the Ward about 50 days, and were missed by interested parties, who assured to me that they had a right to vote. Alderman Schols did not desire to press the charge. THE ALLEGED ILLEGAL VOTERS .- Yesterday morn

THE GOWANT'S HIGHWAY ROBBERT CASE. - Michael Mahoney and John Behan, charged with waylaying and robbing Barney Fey in Twentieth street, Gowanus, on the night of the Edd off, were brought before Justice Bistchley yesterday for examination; but, in corsequence of the absence of a material witness, the case was further adjourned. Foy died on Sunday last, the statement, under oath, had, however, been made on the Friday previous. The parties stand committed to await the result of the investigation.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE POOR.— At the last meeting of the Beard of Supervisors the salaries of Barnabas H. Booth and John J. White. Superintendents of the Poor, were increased from \$1.30 to \$1,500 a year, commencing on the lat of January, 1956.

THE SPECIAL THEN OF THE SUPREME COURT.— Judge Lott being engaged in holding the Westchester County Special Term, the Kings County Special Term stands adjourned until Monday, the 12th inst, at 90 clock a.m.

ILLEGAL VOTING.—Four persons were arrested on election day on the charge of filegal voting. Eli Field and Patrick Hogan were released on bail. John Rowan was committed by Justice Cernwell to await the action of the Grand Jury, and Patrick Rosk was held to await examination before Justice Blatchley.

Acciny st. — Peter McKinney accidentally fell from a wagon in Myitle avenue, on Tuesday, and fractured one of his legs. He was taken to the Hospital.

PICKFOCKET.—James Blackburn was arrested on Tuesday night, at the foot of South Seventh street, on a charge of picking the pecket of a lady. He was detected in the set by Offi-cer Griffin, of the Fith Precinct, and held for examination.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

DENOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.—The Jersey City Democratic Convention for the Nomination of Municipal Officers for the election on Tuesday next, was held at the Fountein House last night, and resulted in the

telection of the following candidates:

Mayor—John Van Vonst.
Water Commissioners—Charles Fink, Samuel Westcott and
John Canady.
School Superintendent—Wm. H. Jelliffe.
Collector of Tares—Polet P. Post.
Accessors—James Young and Smith Mesd.

United States .- The Secretary of State and the State Transcer of New Jersey, have perfected an arrangement with the United States Severatory of Interior, under a law, passed by the Legislature, by which the United States Courts are to ecupy the State House, with the use of the State Library, at a real of this per annum, to be applied to the State Library fand. This agreement is to continue from year to year, at the option of the Department of the laterior, or unit one year's notice be given by the State for its termination.

### LAW INTELL, GENCE

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-April . - Before

The Water Street weapen.

The Proper of Nichas Weap.

The defendant was indiced for the murder of Michael Cassidy in the Fourth Ward, by shooting him with a putor. He was arraigned and pleaded guilty of marshaghter in the fourth degree. The plea was accepted by the Datrict-Atterney, and Wogan was remanded. THE CANAL STREET MURDER,

THE CANAL STREET MURDER.

The Propie ar. John Marriey.

Marcrey is a North River heatmen, and was indicted for the murder of Henry F. Hamilton by shooting him with a pistol in Canal street. He was arraigned and pleaded sully of manisangular in the first degree. The District-Attorney accepted the plea, and the accused was remanded.

THE CASE OF THOMPSON.

The defection was convicted in the Sessions for the burging of F. Merchant's dry goods store in Broadway. After serving out part of his sentence, his councel carried his case to the Court of Appeals, which set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial. The case was remanded and transferred to the Oyer and Treminer. As the piece of insantly was set up, Judge Ingraham ordered a Jury to be impanned to try the case, when counce, for the prisoner consented to have the case rent back to the Court of Sessions. The District-Attoriey assenting the Judge ordered the District-Attorney assenting the Judge ordered the case to be tried in the Sewioth. The jurors were then discharged and the Court adjourned to Tuesday next, when Wegan and Maroney will be sentenced.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. - APRIL 7. - Before

SUIT AGAINST THE CITY FOR INFRINGENENT OF A FAIRN AGAINST THE CITY FOR INFRINGENENT OF A FAIRN RIGHT.

Ja. Bounder sat the Mayer, &c., of the City of New York.

This is a suit brought against the city to recover damages for an alleged intrugement of the plaintiff's patent right for the construction of iron buildings. The plaintiff alleges that the Common Council a warded the contract for building the Mount Morris (iron) Bell tower to Messes. Husted & Kroebl, who constructed the tower upon the same plans as those under which the plaintiff obtained his patent. Defendants set up a general denial. Mr. Keller for plaintiff: Stoughton & Lawrence for defendants. a general denial. Mr. Kelle A Lawrence for defendants.

SUPRYME COURT-CHAMBERS-April 7.-Before Judge

SUPRYME COURT-CHARRENS-April 7.—Before Judge DAVIES.—STAY OF PROCLEDING SO APPEAL.

Jas. Watt, ir., agt. Archibaid Watt.

The appeal in this case is upon a decree at Special.

Term, directing the sale of real property. The appellant desire a star of proceeding on an undertaking executed by two survives that "they will pay ell costs and damages which may be awarded "exainst them on said appeal not exceeding 450."

Section 328 of the Code provides in a case like this, that the proceedings on the judgment shall not be stayed, unless a written undertaking shall be executed on the part of the appellant, with two survives, to the effect that during the porsession of the property by the appellant, he will not committer suffer to be committed any waste hereon, and that if the judgment be affirmed he will pay the value of the use and occupation of the property from the time of the appeal until the delivery of passession thereof, purcant to the judgment, and when the judgment is for the sale of mergaged premises, and the payment of a deficiency arising upon the sale the undertaking shall also provide for the payment of such deficiency.

The sam to be tamed in the undertaking must be fixed by a Judge of this Court.

The sum to be named in the undertaking must be fixed by a Judge of this Court.

The ensy discretion given to the Court in reference to this subject is that conferred by section 333, which authorizes the Court is limit the recently to an amount not less than \$50,000, when, in pursuance of the previous section 333, it would exceed that

the limit the recently to an amount not less train a 5,000, when in pursuance of the previous section 520, it would exceed that sum in pursuance of the previous rection 520, it would exceed that sum.

It is quite clear that the undertaking new presented does not at all centerm to this section of the Code, and does not authorize the stay of proceedings saked for.

It must be an undertaking such as is provided by section 338; and for the purpose of fixing the sum to be inverted in the undertaking, a reference is ordered to Judge Cowles to accertain the morper sum to be named therein, conformable to these provisions. If the sum should exceed \$50,000, it is in the power of this Court, on good cause shown, to reduce the amount to that sine. That is the extent of the discretion vested in the Court. A. E. Coven for the motion; D. D. L. ad opp-sed.

DECISIONS.

Adolph Faurs agt. Themas Addis Emmet and others.

Petition to be made a party defendant in a forecome sait after decreece of sale, under sections 118, 119 and 122 of the Code. The suit in this Court was to foreclose the equity of redemption of the mortgage, and to cut of the closurs of those who had acquired achievant hiera, it would present incongruous issues to have in that suit a hitistia in as to the disposition of the mortgage fund. The present parties to that suit except the plaintiff, have no intern at in that question, and could not with propricty be made parties to such a conference, An order may be made directing the deposit of the mortgage mousey, and the interest the reconcellected in this wit, with the New York Life Instance and Trust Company, to shed the further order of this Court. If the peditioner cas a stablish her claim to the same, she is at liberty to institute a suit for that purpose. Motion denied. Wen. E. Curt's for the motion. Milter and Declin opposed.

John A. Stewart, Receiver of the Bowery Bank, agt. James B. Price and others.

Wightnen opposed. seph Lawrence et al. agt. Hiram C. Bennett et al. James B. Hulim agt. James Foster, jc., et al. -- Mo-

ion denied.

Refore Judge Classic.

Andrew L. Pudney et al. agt. John W. Griffith et al.

Order set aside, with \$5 costs.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS - WEDNESDAY. - Before COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—VEDAKEAY.—Before
the Hon. Recorder Baranard.
There was little business transacted to-day in this
Court. A boy named Thomas Welsholdt was charged with
stealing books valued at \$50. The Jury acquitted him, the evidence being dearly insufficient to establish the offense. James
Maloney pic aded guilty to petit largeny, brying been indicted on
a charge of grand largeny; sendence reserved. John Tubbs
pleaded guilty to assent and battey on Henry Jenning; senttence reserved. James Heslip, who was tried for stealing a horse
and wagen in the February term, when the Jury disagreed, was
again tild deathe same charge to-day, when the Jury disagreed
again. He will probably be discharged on the last day of the
term.

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS-APRIL 7. - Before Judge MORRIS and Justices Emmons and Schoolmaker.

The Court convened for the purpose of arraigning the prisoners indicated by the last Grand Jury. The following pleaded guilty to the charges against them:

Edward Themas pesided guilty to foreign in the third degree, and was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. Solomon

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Edward Themas peeded genry relicion for two year and was sentenced to the State Prison for two year.

Bell pleaded grifty to felonious assentit; sentence deferred. Jak. Criz pleaded grifty to grand larcerty and was sentenced to the State Prison for two years. John Seifert pleaded guilty to assent at distrey with inter to kill; sentence deferred.

The following pleaded not guilty: Patrick Estman, burglary, first degree: Frank Arderson, do.: Thomas Rogers, burglary, third degree and orsen; Barney Connoily and Mary Connoily, robbery; Samtel P. Green and Jane Green, his sister, incest; John Connoil y and John Burglary, and genry for McConnoil y and John Burglary, sent to kill; Charles E. A John Coply, assent and battery, intent to kill; Charles E. A John Coply, assent and battery.

and John Coply, assent and battery, intent to kill; Charles E. Seckett, burg any, third degree.

The priseners were remainded to jail, and the Court adjourned ill Monday next.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,—Nos. 21, 105, 68 115, 124, 125, 126, 37, 41, 68. SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 403, 108, 431, 

# MARRIED.

CHEVALUER-LANSING-On Torsday, April 6, at Trinity Chapel, by the Rev. Mr. Howland, Mr. Gabriel Chevalier, of New-York, to Miss Elizabeth A. Lansing, of Throg's Neck, Westchaster County. We stellister County.

DOW-CHAMMERS-On Wednesdey, April 7, by the Rev. Mr. Sawyer, at the Church of Divine Unity. Mr. Eidridge Gardner Dow to Miss Josephine T. Chambers, second daughter of R. A. Chambers, etc.

HOAG-BEACH-On Wednesday, April 7, at Calvary Church, by the Rev. Dr. Hawks, Mr. Frank M. Hoar, of Nassan, N. Y., to Miss Marganet, closet daughter of the late Lewis Beach, etc., of this city.

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HYATT-PURDY-In Newtown, Long Island, on Wednesday, April 7, at St. James Church, by the Rev. G. A. Sneiton, Mr. Cornelius Hyatto Miss Ellins Jame, youngest daughter of the late Cernelius Parity.

MARRIOTT-MOLLOY-In Brooklyn, on Monday, April 5, by the Rev. Mr. T. O. Ferrall, Mr. William Marriott to Mrs. M. Moiley, all of Brooklyn.

McALEFANA-FULLEM-On Sunday, April 4, at the Burday-street Church, by the Rev. Wm. Quion, Mr. Henry McAleenan to Miss Annie Maria Fullem, eldest daughter of Mr. Patrick Fullem, both of this city.

RANKIN-SCHERFFIUS-On Wednesday, March 31, by the Rr. J. B. Weslely, Mr. Wm. Rankin to Miss Ellins Scheriffur, all of this city.

ROE. FORSYTH-On Wednesday, March 31, by the Rev. D. Westen, Thomas Roe to Margaret E. L. daughter of Alexander Feesyth, ell of this city.

WILSON-MCCOTTER-On Tuesday, April 6, at St. John's Chutch, Varick street, by the Rev. P. S. Channey, Watson Wilson of Sunderland, England, to Elizabeth, daughter of Alexander McCotter, esq., of this city.

## DIED.

BROWFR—In Gowanus Lorg Island, on Monday, April 5, Mary Althea, beloved child of Lefferts and Euphemia D. Brower, sayed 2 years, 11 months and 23 days.

CURTIS—On Wednesday, April 6, Mary A., wife of the late Samuel Curtis, sayed 63 years.

The friends of the family and of his sons, Charles S. and Edward P. Curtis, and of John P. Farrar, his son-in-law, are requested to sitted d the funeral, without forther invitation, on Friday next, at 1 o'check, from her late residence, No. 8 East Thirty second street.

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CURTIS—In Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 6,
Janny, wife of Bishop B. Curtis, and 23 years and 5 months.

DOBIAN-At No. 231 Molherry street, on Tuesday, April 6 of
fuffan mation of the lungs, Jane Dorian, aged 22 years and 6
months, a native of Drimmu, parish of layer, County Dougsal,
Irriand. Ireland.

DAN FN PORT—At No. 23 Scammel street, on Tuesday morning.

April 6, after a short libross. Edward Davouport, aged 55 years.

DUGAN—In Brooklyn (E. D.), on Tuesday morning, April 6, of

scalled fever, Mary Francis Dugan, aged 2 years, 10 months and

1 days.

DAWSON-At No. 53 Norfolk street, on Monday, April 5, of extravation of the lungs, Madeline Sophia, only lofact daughter of Windom Silves and Anna Dawson, and 8 months and 25 days.

FINDLAY-In Meiron, Westchester County, on Monday, April 5, William Pholing, in the 50th year of his age.

servind and of the late John Franker, again furthed to strend his first starters and firends of the family are furthed to strend his futures, without future instanton, on Thomasy the School, as distinct, h. m., four the residence of his mether, Pacific started from these Rept street.

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to the John proof of the age.

BUTTON - In Jersey City on Treeday April 6 Sarah Leutes,
y amount do give of Bubert and Jeographyse Hutton. y ungest det atter of Bobert and Josephine Hotton.

HOENE-At No Sel Toledavanue, or Tresday, April 6 of anst be fover, Agnes Maria Horre, daughter of Louther and Agnes Botto, aged I years and 6 months.

Earth, and I years and 6 months.

Jat NCEY-In Westport, Count. On Wednesday marning, April 7, Jeep by Jannery, M. D., ellist son of the late Dr. Jeep by Jannery of New York.

The resultant and framedo of the family are respectfully invited to alter 0 for furnil, from his late residence, on Friday, 3th Late, at 3 decise press. Immediately upon the artisal of the 12 45 train from New York. Return train due at Iwanty sevents.

street at 7 to o'clock p. m. 2/OOR F - At No. 20 Me berry street, on Tooday April 6 of conservation, Stept, daughter of James Moore, in the 18th year

or he age, Stept, daugster of James Moore, in the true year of he age, Mallow-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 6, Michael Malow,

Finance of the South Brooklyn, on Thouley, April 6, at 3 o'clock, S. am Faster, wife of H. B. Plaster, and St. years, 5 months BAYMOND-On Wednesday, April 7, Harriet Raymond (daugh-ter of Captain George Raymond, deceased), in the 68th year of

trains will be taken to Norwaik, Conn., for interment on any 9th instant, from the residence of her hephew, William boyt. No. 27 South Third street, Williamsburgh.

REYNOLDS-In Keenville, Fast County, New York, on Pos-day, 6th instart, Descon Joseph Paine Reynolds, in the 75th REANOLDS—In Keenwills, For a County, New 1 of a Dis-dey, 6th instant, Descon Joseph Paine Reynolds, in the 75th year of his age.

REAGIAN—At No. 195 Received street, on Thesday afternoon, April 6, of actima Mary, widow of William Reagan, aged 48 years, 3 months at d 3 days.

RUDMAN—On Wednesday, April 7, Charles Mann, infant son of Thomas H, and Mary A. Rodman.

The friends of the family and of his grandfather, Ahlish Mann, ir, are a specifilly invited to attend his funeral from his father's reddence, No. 128 Remnet street, Brooklyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 34 o'clock.

In TLE—On Towalay, April 6, of apring disease, Della M.

TUTTLE.—On Tuesday, April 6, of spinal disease, Delia M. Tuttle, daughter of the late Ashbel and Harriet Tuttle of this

Tittle, doughter of the late Ashbel and Harner Units of the city.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her future in Friday neat, at 5% o'clock a.m., from her late residence. No. 15 Warren street. Newark. Her remains will be removed to Whippany, Merris County, N. J. for interment. VILAGRAND—At No. 224 Hudsen street, on Tuesday, April 6, Bedame Vilagrand, in the 9th year of her age.

WALLACE—At No. 327 Sixth Arenne, on Monday, April 5, Group Pierce, youngest son of William and Mary Wallace, and I year, 4 mouths and 3 days.

WALSH—At his residence, No. 33 Tillary street, Brocklyn, on Morday, April 5, Daniel Walsh, aged 59 years.

WHITTFMORE—In this city, on Tuesday, April 8, Homer Whittemore of Astoria, Loug feland WOODS—On Wednesday, April 7, Ellen C, infant daughter of James and Mary E. Woods. inneral this afternoon (8th) at 34 c'clock from No. 278 Friton street, Brooklyn. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attord.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

There was considerable irregularity, and rather an unsettled market for stocks at the morning's Board, but a firmer feeling in a majority of the active stocks was evident in closing transactions. There was no marked activity, however, but an apparent disposition to avoid movements of any magnitude, until it became more certain which way the tide would turn next. A large portion of the short contracts have been closed within s few days, and advancing movements can now be recommenced with less opposition than of late. The decilne has been much greater than a majority of the stock operators anticipated, or at least has been established sooner than was expected; but there was, in fact, very little foundation for the great rise in many of the fancies, except that furnished by a remarkably easy state of money matters, and consequently the reverse action of the market has been unusually rapid and severe. The exhaustion of margins for profit on the fall, in a merely speculative point of view, checks operations in that direction, and the withdrawal of these depressing in-fluences is alone sufficient to give a stronger appearsace to the market. At the First Board, New-York Central was steady at from 821 to 83, but was in request immediately after the adjournment, and continued to improve slowly up to the afternoon session. Erie sold at 194 in opening transactions, but advanced to 204 in closing sales. Reading was heavy, with some disposition to put out sellers' options, but was firmer between the Boards. Toledo and Southern were inective, and a fraction lower than at yesterday's Second Beard, but the transactions were not important Reck Island was very setive, but stood up very weil under a very free supply of stock The earnings of his Read for the month of March are officially stated at \$2,830 against \$140,649 in the corresponding month of 1857, a decrease of \$57,819. Galena had a teady market at 86, but was offered freely at more than the usual difference on sellers' options. In other shares business was limited, but the same features of greater firmness were perceptible in nearly every thing which engaged attention. At the Second Board the market railied with a fair degree of strength, except fer Erie, which was a fraction lower than at the morning session. New-York Central and Hudson River were the most active, at an advance of ? \* cent in each. Rock Island was firm at 70. Toledo at 41 & 114. The bidding prices for other leading stocks were in about the same ratio of improvement. Still higher prices ruled after the adjournment, and sales of son River up to 281, and of Rock Island at 711. Tais place of the market was succeeded by a slight reactien, and closing prices were lower, but firm at the corcessions. The last bids reported were, for New-York Central, 83; Erie, 20; Hudson River, 28; Reck Island, 71; Galena, 86; Toledo, 41; Cumberland,

16 2 16; Michigan Central, 624, &c. The business in exchange for Saturday is yet light, but rates have declined ; w cent on sterling. The late advance was mainly speculative, and does not seem to be sustained.

Freights are essentially unchanged. To Liverpool, the engagements are 1,500 bbis. Flour, at 1s. 3d.; 5,000 bush. Wheat, in bags, at 414.; 200 bales Cotton, at 4d.; 150 tes. Beef, at 3s.; 30,000 Staves at 25s. for light; 450 bble. Corn Meal, at 1s. 3d. To London, 2,500 bbls. Rosin, at 1s. 9d. To Glasgow, 700 bbls. Resin, at 3s.; 6,000 bush. Wheat, at 6jd., in bags; 10 000 Lhds. Staves, at 50s. A rehooner to Boston, be low the bridges, with Coal from Elizabethport at \$1.

A brig to Porto Rico and back on private terms. The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$112,565 28-\$46,000 from Customs; Payments, \$503,-

775 31; Balance, \$5,108,261 80. The disbursements, it will be seen are large, and include \$200,000 transferred to Washington, and \$100,-000 to Norfelk.

S. Draper's daily auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-morrow (Thursday), at 121 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

Mr. Albert H. Nicolay's regular daily auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-morrow (Thursday), at 12] o'clock, at the Merchants' Ex-

hange. The coupons of the Milwaukee and Chicago Road 8

P cent let Mortgage Bonds due April 10, will be paid on presentation at the office of the Assistant Treasurer, No. 21 Nassan street. The Milwankee and Horicon Railroad Company pay, on presentation at No. 33 Pine street, the coupons on 1st Mortgage Bends, due in 1878; on the 15th May, the interest on the City Bonds of Milwaukee issued to this road; and on the 1st Jane, the interest on Farm Mortgage Bonds. The Receivers of the Bark of Massillon, Ohio, are paying a dividend of 5 P cent on the indebtedness of that bank. Creditors must present their claims before the 1st of June to George Hareb, Massillon. Among other stocks offered for sale at auction in the City of Pittsburgh on the 15th of April by the executors of the Rev. Charles Avery, are 2,666 shares Cliff Mine, and 1,000 shares National Mine. The Metropolitan certificates are reduced to \$335,000. The business of the Clearing-House was \$16,990,000. Mr. L. D. Huntington has been admitted a member of the Board of Brokers. The notes of the Farmers's Bank of Bridgeport are now redeemed at the Metropolitan Bank. The Eighth-avenue Railroad has declared a quarterly Dock Bank. The Fireman's Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 10 % cent, payable on the 14th itset. The steamer from Boston to-day for Liverpool took \$19,000 in specie. An auction sais of Preeck gorda, the importation of Mesers. L. & B. Certis & Co., to-day, was well ettended, but the east tion lies in its moral farce or power. A read of han, dividend of 3 & cent, payable on demand at the Dry

SOUTE II to the tipe on Trender absence. April 6. John depart at low prices. Many of the lots were passed. The defined for 3 P cost Treesury Notes continu grow at Marxe. P 61 0 discount. The banks are buying firely the Notes bearing a higher rate of interest at a smell premium.

The mayement of the Benks in the four principal citizent the Utice, in which weekly reports are made, as shown by their last statements, is as follows:

Leans, (Deposits, Specia, Gredate, N. York April 3, 4,110,508,504 76,723,73 3,730,730 7,222 and Rostor, April 5, 5, 912,500 20,120 400 8,70 500 5,77 500 Phandright, 6: 21,207,150 13,442,718 5 877,507 247 219 N. Orle etc., Mar. 27 16,127,508 16 974,604 10,876,578 7,001 16 

We understand that arrangements have been made by the British Government to open a channel of communicaties with the Pacific Squadron by the way of Pareme, and that supplies intended for that branch of tie British naval service will go forward by the new route. Both men and materials have already cicared for the Pacific via the Panama Railroad. We may mention in this cort ection that reliable advices have been received from England by the last steamer, anautroing the corsummation of an arrangement between the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company of London, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool, and the Parama Railroad Company of the city, by which through receipts and bills of lading will be given for merel andise, packages and parcels destined for the various Pacific ports within the operations of the Pacific Company, thus saving all costs and charges on the Isthmus. The amount of this saving to shippers, independent of any collateral advantages of raifety and dispatch, will be at least £2 %. P tug, and upon small packages relatively much more than this smount. tie British naval service will go forward by the new this smount.

Telegraphic advices from New-Orleans quote as ad

vance in Cotton of ic. P 1b. The statement of the Boston Banks for the past

two weeks, compare se follows: The features of the money market are and those of

stracedinary abundance. Notes of the highest grade inve been regetiated to-day at 34 P cent although such fransactions are of course exceptional loars have been made at 4 to cent, and to become n good standing the supply at this rate is abut that a leading securities—it being new simply a quest of with movied institutions and capitalists, as to the pleyment of their accumulated resources at some race of interest during the dry interval of business suspense, rather than to allow its longer unprofitable stagnation. Some of the Banks have been buying up Treasury notes of the new issue at a premium, to em ploy their surplus resources. We hear of purchases yesterday by two Banks to the extent of \$650,000, This is better than anything recently stated, illustrates the crippled state of trade throughout the country; & condition of things, however, which during the Autume we anticipate will undergo a change nearly as striking as that which followed the course of the late crisis, and which resulted in plunging the country from a posi-

pled depression.

The Assembly to-day passed an act legalizing time transactions in stocks. This is an intelligent step in the right direction, and if the act is purely and simply that of making time contracts as valid and binding between the contracting parties as ordinary credit transactions in merchandise, without the absurd restrictions which have from time to time been suggested by men having little or no practical knowledge of the stock business, it will be heartily commended and approved by the public. If people choose to buy and sell stocks on time, there is no reason why they should not be held legally to the letter and spirit of the contracts. This is the true way to check teckiers speculation in the Stock

tion of apparent prosperity to one of almost unexam-

market. In relation to the movement among our backs against the payment of interest on deposits, The Lon

don Times, easys:

"Urder natural circumstances the deposits lodged with bankers consist either of balances left in their hands in order that they may make a profit from them to pay for trouble incurred, or they represent simply he amount of ide capital belorging to the public, for which at the moment there seems no remuserative bannel of investment. In no case, therefore, can the banker afford to make any allowance. If the public age mency with him solely because they cannot rotitably employ it either in commerce or the stock market, how is he to find employment for it so as not merely to pay his own expenses but to surrender a art of the proceeds? The result is impossible. He may by competing for bills atimulate a throng of tackless adventurers to enter into trading operations o any extent, but he cannot escape the consciousment bat he is performing this process with the very funds ledged with him only because the mercantile community have already made the discovery that trade is overfore. This is the utmost he can achieve, and the crash of 1857 was the inevitable consequence of the first con plete development of the system." don Times, cays:

ret con plete development of the system. The London Times of the 24th March, says: "The transactions in the funds remain unimportant, and in the further absence of any political news the tendency is still toward improvement, gold continuing tendency is still toward improvement, gold continuing to flow into the Bank, although prospect of arrivals from America has temporarily ceased. Consols, which left off last evening at 961 to 37, under the influence of a large purchase for money went to 97 to 1, which was the final price for both money and account. India Bonds closes at 23/228/, and Exchequer bills 36/22

"The closing quotations of the French Three

Cents on the Paris Bourse this evening were 69f. 65c, for money, and 69f. 88c. for the end of the month, aboving a decline of an eighth.

"At Hamburg the rate of discount has advanced."

"At Hemburg the rate of discount has advanced from 2 to 24, \$\psi\$ cent.

"About £27,000 in Australian and other gold was taken to the Bank to-day.

"The Colombo, with the heavy portion of the China mails, is expected to arrive at Southsampton about the end of the week. She brings £46,000 in silver collars and 6,300 sovereigns from Hong Kong.

"It appears that the first amount to be raised by the Irdia Company under the authority of the Loan act just passed will be £5,000,000, in 4 \$\psi\$ cent debentures, to be tendered for at such prices as capitalists may deem proper. The cash will be required in monthly iteraliments terminating in September, and discount at the rate of 3 \$\psi\$ cent will be allowed for payment."

Payment."
The same paper notices American Securities as quiet, and without change. It records sales on the 234 of March of Illinois Central 7s at 82; do. shares at 7 at discount, and Pennsylvania Central Sterling Bonds at

804. It quotes as follows: 

The Times of the 23d March says:

"The funds have again remained without the slightest change throughout the day. All that can be said with regard to the appearance of foreign politics is hat no further important manifestations have taken place during the part day or two; but this absence of any fresh cause of disquiet allows the natural influence of the increasing abundance in the money market to make itself felt."

The libraic Canada and March says. The Illinois State Auditor gives notice that all the

circulating notes issued by the Bank of Hamilton County, at McLeanshoro, will be redeemed at per on

presentation at his office.

We have the March number of The Mining and Ste tistical Magazine, published by Mr. Thos. McEirath at No. 1 Spruce street, at \$5 per annum. It is full of well-written articles, and embodies a vast amount of facts, important to those who are interested in the subfacts, important to those who are interested in the sub-jects upon which it treats. The annexed article, upon the Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Central Refi-road, from the pen of Mr. McElrath, is a well-deserved tribute to the abilities of the management, of whom Mr. McElrath's intimate acquaintance with them onabice him to speak authoritatively.